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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 19, 1897.

Nevada Defended.

United States Senator Stewart, of Ne-
vada, and Governor Sadler, of the same
state, are out in vigorous defense of the
state which went to the trouble of pass-
ing an act to allow Corbett and Fitz-
simmons to come together to punch each
other. Senator Stewart resents in a
highly statesmanlike way the severe
censure of his state by the press and the
public. He is not ashamed of the attitude
his state has taken, and takes the liberty
to remark that boxing is much better
than football or base ball.

The able senator is not well up on his
subject. There is as much difference be-
tween boxing and prize fighting as there
is between shooting at a target and
shooting to kill. Of course prize fighters
are boxers, but very few boxers are prize
fighters, and there are thousands of ex-
pert boxers who have no thought of en-
tering the prize ring. This, perhaps, has
not occurred to Senator Stewart.

The senator desires it distinctly un-
derstood in conclusion that if any evil
grew out of the privilege the state has
extended to the patrons of the prize ring,
Nevada is simply able to stamp out that
evil and take care of herself. This high-
ly optimistic view does the Nevada sena-
tor great credit.

The governor of the state gets at it in a
somewhat different way, but reaches a
similar conclusion. In a statement over
his signature he says he believes he has
witnessed the most scientific pugilistic
contest that has ever taken place, that
everything was orderly and nice, that
the best man won, and that the whole
thing was very clean and refined. To
use his own language, "the entire fight
was a good square, clean contest for the
masters."

The governor congratulates the state
and Carson City on the good order that
prevailed, pluming himself a great deal
on the money he brought into the state
by signing the bill legalizing the contest,
and in a generous open-handed western
way invites the whole world of pugilistic
sport to come and pay the \$1,000 fee for
each event, and welcomes everybody to
come and see the fun of the future. The
governor wishes it understood that it is
his official opinion that "Nevada has not
been disgraced."

Nevada is fortunate to have for de-
fenders her governor and one of her sena-
tors, men of high official position who
may be presumed to know what they are
talking about.

Reciprocity.

One of the best features of the Dingley
tariff bill is that which provides for reci-
procity. This is a return to the policy of
the McKinley law, under which we were
building up a new and considerable trade
with Spanish America, an advance which
was knocked in the head by the Wilson
bill.

The bill now before the house of rep-
resentatives includes within its reciprocal
scope silks, wines, brandies, sugar and
molasses, commodities which are to be
used as the basis for reciprocal com-
mercial treaties. In return for admitting
free these articles we shall demand free
admission, as before, for certain of our
manufactured products.

In the same line, but representing a
different kind of weapon, is authority to
put duties on coffee, teas, and hides to in-
duce countries producing these articles to
enter into reciprocal treaties with us.

If this country can have ten years of
uninterrupted protection and reciprocity
it will make such an advance on indus-
trial and commercial lines as it never has
made in any decade in its history. It will
have in its hands just such weapons as
the British premier regrets that his
country has thrown away.

A Senator's Life.

A new senator who has just taken his
seat discovers, as the new secretary of
the interior did, that he has a job on his
hands. He spends the day in piloting
his constituents through the depart-
ments and taking some of them to see
the President. Until midnight he occu-
pies himself in reading as many letters
as he can. He tries to read only the
most important and cannot come near
keeping up with them.

He is receiving about 1,000 letters a
day. These are opened and read by four
secretaries, who brief them so that when
the senator batches up with them he may
at a glance have some idea of their con-
tents. It is impossible to reply to any
considerable number of these letters, and
so each writer at home receives a card
informing that in a rush of business it is
at this time impossible to acknowledge
the receipt of his communication.

A senator of the United States is allowed
one clerk. He receives a salary of
\$5,000 a year. The senator in question
must pay out of his own pocket three
secretaries, stand the postage and find a
way to live on the remainder, unless he
be fortunate enough to have considera-
ble private means. Private means would
not shut out the tremendous tide of cor-
respondence nor give a man an extra
pair of legs to help him along on his tour
of the departments.

While a senator is doing all these
things for his constituents he is also sup-

posed to be giving some attention to pub-
lic questions. He is expected to keep up
with the course of legislation, to be ready
to help what is good and quick to strike
at what is bad. Now and then he must
make a speech that will be creditable to
him and to the state he represents. If
the senator were a dozen good strong men
rolled into one he might hope to
measure up to all these expectations.
The effort to do it is enough to set a
strong man crazy.

Lovely Women at Prize Fights.

Col. John L. Sullivan, who was in Car-
son City as the representative of some
enterprising newspapers, devotes a great
deal of his valuable space to the engag-
ing topic of lovely women at prize fights.
On the whole, Col. Sullivan does not
favor the presence of the gentler sex at
these exhibitions of the manly art, but if
woman is to be there he is free to say
that the conduct of Mrs. Fitzsimmons
was admirable, and that no woman could
have conducted herself under similar
circumstances with greater propriety.

Insisting that it is better for women to
be somewhere else, Col. Sullivan adds
that he would never permit himself to
criticize the individual conduct of any
lady, and he cannot say too much for the
good it did Fitzsimmons to have his wife
present. She did not mind the blood
which covered her husband's face. She
knew that that amounted to very little
in the long run. She contented herself
with behaving as a perfect lady, an ex-
emplar for all other women similarly
situated.

She encouraged her husband with such
cheering words as: "Hit him, Dibs!"
also, "Keep at him Dibs; leave his jaw
alone; you can never hurt his jaw."
From which it appears that Mrs. Fitz-
simmons regarded Mr. Corbett as a sort
of man of the iron jaw, and she wished
her husband to put in his pokes where
they would do the most good.

From Col. Sullivan's appreciative ac-
count of the ladylike conduct of Mrs.
Fitzsimmons during this trying ordeal it
is fair to presume that when Fitzsim-
mons landed on Jim right above the Cal-
ifornia's heart and did him up com-
pletely, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, not even in
this supreme moment forgetting to be a
model of ladylike bearing, was filled with
pride and in the most ladylike way per-
mitted herself to regard her victorious
husband as altogether the superior man
of all the world. Col. Sullivan gives Mrs.
Fitzsimmons a great deal of credit for
the transfer of the crown from "Gentle-
man Jim" to "Lanky Rob."

Accepting Col. Sullivan's view as the
testimony of an expert, we take the lib-
erty to advise other aspirants for flat-
iron honors to make a good selection in
the matter of wives, to see that they are
present at the ring, and that they are
women who will not faint at the sight
of a continuous stream of fresh blood.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons was not the only
woman present at the Carson City con-
test. Wives, sisters, daughters and
sweethearts of the eminent men of Ne-
vada were there, but in the nature of the
case Mrs. Fitz was the bright particular
star in the galaxy of lovely women, and
as hers was the greatest solicitude so
upon her brow the greatest honors rest.

Trained Nurses.

The profession of trained nurses has in
recent years opened to women another
honorable and useful way in which to
earn a livelihood. Twenty-three years
ago the first class of trained nurses was
graduated in New York. Since that time
the profession, for that it is distinctly,
has grown steadily in numerical strength
and in public esteem.

It has been learned that to be a good
nurse requires study, and training, and
that family affection and solitude will
not take the place of these professional
acquirements. Trained nurses are now
demanded where a few years ago they
would not have been admitted; and this
shows the better results that follow their
ministrations.

The women who take to this profession
and succeed in it are for the most part
persons of intelligence and character,
willing to study and to work in order to
fit themselves for the highest usefulness.
But in addition to the professional train-
ing must be tact, without which the best
trained nurse will not be successful. The
woman who knows the right time to do
the right thing and is as agreeable in the
sick room and in the household as she is
skilful, is the woman whose efforts will
be appreciated and whose services will be
in demand.

It is said that such a trained nurse,
taking sufficient time for rest and recu-
peration, can average about \$700 a year
in New York or other large city. Seeing
that during the time of employment she
is without expense for board, this is a
very good return and mutually attracts.
The trained woman nurse is destined to
become a still more important factor in
society and to command increasing recog-
nition.

West Virginia cut a rather respectable
figure in the recent campaign, but is very
modest about pushing her claims. She
expects Hon. N. B. Scott to have the
commissionership of internal revenue
and is willing to accept such other light
responsibilities as the President may put
upon her. West Virginians are not
"of the hungry horde."

Some able persons are ever ready to set
up a great cry about bestowing public
offices as political reward, and at the
same time no President ever had to look
very far to find for one of these places a
good man as those who decry this way
of filling important places.

Before the fight Corbett spoke only ill
of Fitzsimmons. After the fight Corbett
wanted to shake hands with Fitzsim-
mons, but the new champion had had
enough of Corbett's hands. The hearing
of Mr. Fitzsimmons on this occasion was
very distinguished.

If Gen. Horace Porter does not speak
French the diners-out in Paris will miss
a good deal. General Porter's fine after
dinner talks would lose a good deal by
translation. But he may eat frogs and
grow up to the language of the country.

Owing to circumstances over which
they have no control our Democratic
friends were not permitted to make the
Dingley bill. This will account for sev-
eral things in it; also for their prolonged
and agonizing howls.

Col. Sullivan regrets that the new flat-
iron champion was not born in this country.
But he takes some comfort out of the

fact that Fitzsimmons has been natural-
ized. What a lot of difference this does
make.

Maryland is very close to the national
capitol and is on hand in force to storm
it. There is a good deal of excellent tal-
ent in Maryland, and West Virginia ex-
tends her felicitations to her sister state.

The governor of Nevada is strongly
impressed with the idea that the Carson
City affair will advertise his state.
Where is Governor Atkinson? Shall we
have West Virginia so advertised?

If Col. Hay will read some of his "Pike
County Ballads" to our British cousins
when he goes over to London, they may
cease to regret the forced departure of
Ambassador Bayard.

As soon as Mr. Corbett recovers he
might devote his attention to stone-
breaking. There is a great deal of good
hard stone out in the western country.

It is remarkable how President Mc-
Kinley goes about doing things his own
way. It is a very good way and the peo-
ple will be glad to see him keep it up.

By the next mail we may expect to see
that the London newspapers have dis-
covered Carson City to be the capital of
the United States of America.

ELKINS' SHIPPING BILL.

It is before the Senate and will be pushed
to a vote.

On Tuesday Senator Elkins introduced
into the Senate his bill providing
for a discriminating duty of 10 per cent
on all goods imported into this country
in vessels other than those of the United
States. It is a provision for the same
duty on the importation of such goods
by land transportation. The bill is
stringently drawn, and enforces the im-
position of this discriminating duty on
all goods in whatever way they may get
into the United States if they shall have
reached here in foreign vessels.

Mr. Elkins' bill voices one of the
platforms of the platform of the Republi-
can Party, and has, he says, been in-
dorsed by the conventions of more than
a dozen of the States. In discussing
the subject, Mr. Elkins said the United
States pays out more than \$200,000,000 a
year for transporting to this country
goods imported from abroad that come
in foreign vessels. His bill, he believes,
will uphold the American shipping
trade, and he declares that he intends
to push it to a vote.

DOG ATE THE PILLS.

ANAL PERAPS Saved the Life of His Mis-
tress.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Chip is
dead. He was a pug dog. A post-
mortem examination of his body will
be made in the Long Island College
hospital to-day. He belonged to Miss
Annie Schaninger of No. 162 Hoyt
street, Brooklyn, for whom he has of-
fered up his life as a vicarious sacrifice.

He has been a pampered pet and used
to sweets, and the poisonous giv-
ing to his appetite killed him and
saved his mistress.

Miss Annie had a headache. She
knew the clerk in a nearby drug store.
She went to him for a remedy.
"I'll give you something," he said, "it
always kills the headache." "Won't it kill
anything else?" she asked. "Perhaps
there was a shadow of
Chip's fate casting itself before."
"No," he said, "take them all. It's
a sure go."

So Miss Annie went home with her
box of pills. There were three in all.
They were not inviting, so she put them
down while she went to get a glass of
water.

Then Chip waddled up and rubbed his
pug nose over them. They were sugar
coated and he put out his pudgy little
tongue and licked them all up. He
waddled back to the fire and lazily lay
down in front of it.

When the girl with the headache
came back she hunted high and low.
"Look here, outsize tootsey," she said,
lifting the dog's face so she could look
into it, "did you eat my pills?"

"He had dog fashion, but it wasn't the
deceit that was beginning to make him
feel uncomfortable. There was an
earthquake in his stomach. He got up
and tried to walk around. Then he lay
flat on his stomach and rolled over. He
was soon the sickest pug in the world.
He yelped and kicked and rolled and
tumbled, and died after an illness of
only fifteen minutes.

"Did you say those pills would kill
my headache?" asked the girl, rushing
into the drug store.
"No, but they killed my dog!"
Chip was buried and then exhumed,
and the drug clerk is awaiting anxiously
the result of the post mortem.

Passing of Wilson.

New York Press: The old man took
the hand of the Herald's Tariff Child in
his, and, all unwitting of his where-
abouts, dozed away into the past. The
fall of Grover the Gruff, the silence of
Billy Boy on Free Will and Best Sugar,
the perverse ingratitude of the Sec-
ond West Virginia district, the un-
retired him, to the mail sack and
to the stiff-backed chair of a
cross-roads college presidency, were
forgot.

He saw the lights of the London ban-
quet hall shine. He felt strong men
lifting him to their shoulders as they
bore him in triumph about the arena of
fight. He heard about the arena of
fight, the bird-songs of the Fifty-third Con-
gress, the cuckoo's trancelike call. Once
his nostrils dilated, his chest expanded,
his shoulders squared themselves, as he
cried out to the terror of the wondering
child: "Vast and voluminous schemes
of class taxation." In that one moment
had he in fancy stood with his good
Ways and Means about him in the
wreck of protected industries, grim,
glowering like a captain and company
of lanknecks over the ruin of the
burgher's loaded wains. His eye gleam-
ed once in stern joy over the imagined
cries for mercy of the wretched mer-
chant folk. Then it glazied. Once he
shuddered, and then the spirit of the
last of Free-Trade tariff tinkers
led forth to join those of Sprinkler in
the Indian Territory and Mills in the
violent war of the United States Sena-
te.

And the Herald's Tariff Child was
left sobbing, solitary, in a great, lone,
Protectionist land.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-
newer is, unquestionably, the best pre-
servative of the hair. It is also curative
of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affec-
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TORTURING, itching, scaly skin
eruptions, burns and scabs are soothed
at once and promptly healed by De-
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the
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By using "The New Great South Amer-
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is a great surprise on account of its ex-
ceeding promptness in relieving pain in
the kidneys, bladder and back in male
or female. It relieves retention of
water and pain in passing it almost im-
mediately. Save yourselves by using
this marvelous cure. Its use will pre-
vent fatal consequences in almost all
cases by its great alternative and heal-
ing powers. Sold by H. H. List, drug-
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It is surprising what a "wee bit of a
thing" can accomplish. Sick headache,
constipation, dyspepsia, sour stomach,
dizziness, are quickly banished by De-
Witt's Little Early Risers. Small pill.
Safe pill. Best pill. C. R. Goetze, cor-
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Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK.

WHITE HOUSE MINSTRELS.

A Performance that was Given by Willie and Tad Lincoln.

In St. Nicholas is a paper by Julia Taft Bayne on "Willie and Tad Lincoln," who were playmates of Mrs. Bayne's brother, Mrs. Bayne gives the following picture of one of their pranks: I went to the white house. As I approached I saw that it was standing in the face of an orderly holding some horses. Some soldiers lounging near also wore the same grin, which was intensified on the countenance of an old negro coming down the walk, and this wild grin rippled and spread like a wave as I went on—orderlies, soldiers, doorkeepers, all wore that peculiar smile. I asked where the boys were. "Up stairs, miss," the man said, and I heard him chuckle as he turned away. As I came along the upper corridor Tad appeared.

"Oh, Julia, come and see our circus!" he cried when he saw me. "We've got a circus in the attic. We're minstrels. I've got to be blacked up and Willie can't get his dress on; it's too big. Pin it up, will you? Hurry!"

I took a hurried survey and said: "A circus? Does the President know?" "Oh, yes, he knows it," said Tad. "He doesn't care. He's got some general or other in there. Come on, hurry!"

Willie was struggling with the full, long skirt and lousces of a little silk. I had seen Mrs. Lincoln wear at an afternoon reception, while Budd wore a ruffled morning wrapper, which he was pinning up in billowy festoons.

When the boys were nearly ready to go before their audience, Tad began singing at the top of his voice. "Old Abe Lincoln came out of the Wilderness." "Hush!" Budd. "The President will hear you."

"I don't care if pa does hear, and he don't care, either," said Tad. "We've got to sing that in the show." And I think he did. But some time after, as Tad was singing a campaign song at our house about "Old Abe splitting rails," Willie asked my mother: "Mrs. Taft, ought Tad to sing that song? Isn't it disrespectful to pa?" Tad kicked the chair, as he always did when displeased and said: "Everybody in this world knows pa used to split rails."

Mamma explained why she thought it in bad taste, and Tad said, "Well, I'll sing about 'John Brown's Body,' then." He always obeyed my mother, though generally so headstrong.

I was at their "circus" only a short time. A curtain of sheets pinned to-
gether was stretched across one side of the attic. Their extensive "repertory" was somewhat mixed, and they did not keep very closely to the programme. Tad as the "Black Statue" was a great success. Every one who paid 1 cent went in. I think, though it said "five cents" on the bill. Servants, orderlies, soldiers, strangers, came and went all day.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A bald headed man never cares much for ghost stories.

Hen-pecked men aren't any commoner than rooster-pecked women.

The average man would just as lief listen to the steam radiator pipes as to an opera by Wagner.

After a girl has heard some one say that she has a sad face she always goes around trying to look sorrowful.

A woman may talk about equal rights and all that, but sooner or later she is sure to betray herself by having a baby.

A man may love a woman enough to give up smoking, when she asks him to do it for her sake, but he will never love her so much again.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

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Same competent cast of 70 artists. Same elaborate scenery and costumes as were seen last season during four months' run at the Casino, New York.

Prices—Reserved seats on lower floor \$1.00; admission \$1.00. Reserved seats in balcony \$1.00; admission 50c. Seats on sale at G. A. House's Music Store Saturday, March 21.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday matinee, March 18, 19 and 20.
Al. G. Field's Mammoth Production of
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Return engagement. Everything new. 65 people in the cast. Night prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee prices—15c, 25c and 35c.

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One solid week, commencing Monday, March 22.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
ULLIE AKERSTROM

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Night prices—10, 20 and 30c. Matinee prices—10 cents.

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